



PUZZLED FRESHETTES RECEIVED ADVICE AND HELP from all sources at the beginning of frosh week. Left, Golden Key member Bill Weir gives Jo Ann Pollock, Ed. 1, of Red Deer, the frosh regalia and some fatherly advice at the information booth in SUB. Centre, Arts and Science Under-

graduate Society president Garry Johnson explains to Nellie Bober, Ed. 1, of Derwent, the unusual connotation of his society's initials. Right, Nan Robertson, Arts and Science 1, of High River, works out her registration with Asst. Prof. E. Reinhold of the Department of Modern Languages.

Long Range Building Program To Be Submitted To Governors

A long-range report on the buildings of the University of Alberta campus, containing advice on construction plans over the next ten to twelve years, has been submitted for the consideration of the university board of governors.

The report is the work of L. A. de Monte, whose full-time employment is designing buildings and solving architectural problems at the University of California at Berkeley.

Mr. de Monte visited Edmonton for about ten days during the summer to conduct a survey of present facilities. Details of his report will be available on October 15, when the board of governors will meet to consider his recommendations.

Dr. Andrew Stewart, University of Alberta president, stated Saturday that university officials have been making a study of the effects on the university of increased enrollments in the public school. Mr. de Monte's report was intended as a guide to help prepare for the expected resulting increase in university enrollment.

President Stewart pointed out that the survey was concerned with the general situation rather than specific

details and took a long run view of the problem.

Auditorium Here

Most immediate building project expected for the campus is the auditorium to be presented to the city of Edmonton as a jubilee gift by the provincial government. It will be located on 87th Ave. just west of the drill hall.

Hon. A. J. Hooke, provincial minister of public works, estimated the cost of the new auditorium as \$1,600,000 and added that the architecture of the building would certainly be "no disgrace" to the campus.

University building projects most often mooted at the present time are a new women's residence and stage two of the Students Union building, planned to include two gymnasias and a swimming pool.

New Faculty Members, Courses And School Begin This Year

Nineteen new members of the academic staff will begin lecturing this week, President Andrew Stewart recently announced. These include two lecturers in two entirely new courses at this university.

Dr. George Garland, formerly of the University of Toronto, has joined the physics department. He will teach geophysics, the science dealing with the physical properties and forces of the earth.

The other new course is that of social psychology. Lawrence Walker has been appointed lecturer. He holds degrees from the University of Chicago.

The two newest members of the department of modern languages include a noted French professor, Pierre Gobin. The other new lecturer is Dr. Charles Moore. Both will lecture in French.

Scientists Appointed

Dr. Curt Hoehne, a native of Lubbeck, Germany, has been appointed assistant professor of anatomy. Mrs. Mary Spencer will become assistant professor of biochemistry. Dr. Sam-

uel Nelson, formerly of the staff of the University of New Brunswick, will lecture in geology.

George Ball, last year on a Canadian government northern survey team at Fort McMurray, has joined the department of entomology. Other newcomers to the staff include Dr. W. Wallace, chemistry department; Harry Wohlfarth, extension lecturer in art; Robert Harper, educational psychology; R. W. Nablo, visual instruction (extension); Miss Bonney White and Miss Phyllis Morgan, both library assistants; J. W. Carmichael, mycology; Miss Marguerite Epp, bacteriology; E. P. Weber, history; and A. S. Knowler, assistant accountant.

Dr. C. W. Nash is the new associate professor of pharmacology. He will replace Dr. W. G. Stewart, who

See APPOINTMENTS, page 3.

Coming Events

Wednesday, Sept. 22

3:00 p.m.—
Wauneita society formal tea, Wauneita lounge.

8:00 p.m.—
Wauneita initiation, Wauneita lounge (women).

8:00 p.m.—
Men's athletic stag in Varsity gym, sponsored by the Big Block "A" club.

Thursday, Sept. 23

4:45 p.m.—
President's official welcome to all frosh, Convocation hall.

9:00 p.m.—
Nurses' mixer dance in Nurses' residence gym.

Friday, Sept. 24

3:00 p.m.—
Frosh court in Education auditorium. (All frosh must attend.)

7:30 p.m.—
Women's athletic night, Athabasca gym.

8:15 p.m.—
Men's and women's activity night in S.U.B. Men in mixed lounge, women in Wauneita lounge.

Saturday, Sept. 25

9:00 p.m.—
Frosh mixer dance, Varsity gym.

Sunday, Sept. 26

3:00 p.m.—
Musical club concert, S.U.B. mixed lounge.

8:30 p.m.—
Outdoor club cabin party, club cabin below hill, 116 St. and Sask. Drive.

Photos A Must For Yearbook

All freshmen and freshettes must have their pictures taken during Freshmen Introduction week, in order to have their pictures for 1954-55 yearbook, and also for university records.

No appointment is necessary. Photographs are being taken in room 307 of the Students Union building between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. up to Friday.

In the next few weeks, other undergraduates on the campus will be photographed for the yearbook. A schedule of dates for various faculties will be released later.

Since the university is now planning to keep a record of students, pictures taken for the yearbook are to be used also with the individual students' case histories under the

Total Of 1,648 Students Register To Tuesday Night

A total of 1,648 students had registered up to Tuesday evening for the winter sessions at the University of Alberta, Registrar G. B. Taylor reported Wednesday. This figure includes 223 students registered at the Calgary branch.

Included also are registrations previous to Monday in the Faculty of Medicine and School of Dentistry. Dentistry students, who number 118, find themselves outnumbered two to one by their fellow med students, who total 230.

Last year, total registration after two days was 1,712. Mr. Taylor pointed out that comparative figures for the first day registration between this year and last are not indicative of the true registration trend, since the schedule of registration has been changed from that of last year, and also since such factors as lateness in registering made comparisons inaccurate.

Figures according to courses, with last year's figures in brackets, are:

Monday—
Edmonton: B.A.-LL.B. 30

(33); Pre-dent 23 (14); B.Comm. 38 (36); B.Ed. 92 (110); Education Jr. "E" 229 (173); B.Sc. Nursing 36 (21); Engineering 279 (222); H.Ec. 29 (26); Pharmacy 30 (39); Physiotherapy 17 (0).

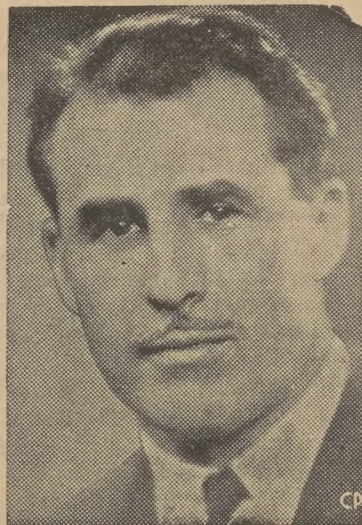
Calgary: B. A. 5 (5); B.Sc. 6 (13); B.A.-LL.B. 3 (5); Pre-Dent 2 (2); B.Comm. 6 (7); B.Ed. 15 (31); Education Jr. "E" 114 (78); B.Sc. Nursing 2 (0).

Tuesday—

Edmonton: Agriculture 22 (26); Arts and Science B.A. 71 (84); B.Sc. 128 (127); Education 27 (17); and late registrations three.

Calgary: Arts and Science 17 (18); Education 17 (8).

Prominent Conservative, Hees To Speak In Convocation Hall



MR. GEO. HEES

George Hees, member of parliament for Toronto-Broadview and national president of the Progressive Conservative association, will speak in Convocation Hall at 10:30 a.m., Friday, October 1st. He will be sponsored by the campus Progressive Conservative club, led by Barry Brooks.

Mr. Hees, 43, formerly a Toronto Argonaut football player, entered parliament on May 16, 1950, when he won a by-election in his seat. He soon became leader of the "younger" element of the party and was elected national president on March 19 of this year.

Some Progressive Conservatives predict that George Hees will be national leader before too many years.

Mr. Hees has advocated stronger political organization since he became an active party member shortly after the war. He wrote a number of pamphlets on the subject and campaigned for the presidency on the platform of "stronger organization".

student guidance services. It is for this reason that it is now compulsory for freshmen to have their pictures taken.

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Welcome

The first problem encountered by a rejuvenated editorial writer after a summer away from The Gateway is how to write a "welcome back and welcome frosh" editorial without sounding trite or repetitious.

The easiest way would be to reprint last year's editorial, for surely no one would recognize it. But the thought occurs that maybe last year's is also the one from the year before that, and so on, and somebody has to catch on some day.

He can write lofty prose about our alma mater, or write about the advantages of a university education and how frosh should make the best of their good fortune in being here, but these have already been exploited.

In desperation he begins to write, giving kindly advice to new students on how they should study, but not too much; on taking part in extracurricular activities, but not so much that their studies suffer; and on how a good field of extracurricular activities is The Gateway.

But then he thinks, who the heck am I to be handing out this stuff? Me, who flunked two subjects and didn't study all last winter.

To heck with it!

Welcome back, and welcome, frosh!—T.M.

Chaos or Construction?

One thing about the University of Alberta that freshmen are sure to notice is its general appearance of planlessness. Buildings facing opposite points of the compass, the welter of power plants, laboratories, quonset huts and weathered frame structures behind the Arts and Medical buildings, and the particular bane of education students, the three-quarter-mile sprint between the Arts and Education buildings.

Returning students, on the other hand, will notice the relative absence of new construction.

Both these conditions may be altered in the near future. During the summer, L. A. de Monte, staff architect of the University of California, paid a 10-day visit to the Alberta campus, to study the existing facilities and make recommendations for further building to accommodate the anticipated yearly increase in enrollment.

Mr. de Monte's findings are incorporated in a report submitted to the Board of Governors, due to be considered on October 15, when the details will be made public.

Uppermost in the minds of many students will be the proposed Stage Two of the Students' Union building. Planned to contain two gymnasias, a swimming pool and many other

Calculus or Ditchdigging?

Alberta's secondary education system, once the nation's standard, this summer became subject to a bitter attack by the press. The Calgary Herald, in an editorial page series, revealed that senior matriculants from this province were being shunned by universities outside the province. The reason: they had not taken sufficiently advanced courses, particularly in the mathematics field.

Even the University of British Columbia, considered to have the lowest entrance requirements of any western university, agreed to admit Alberta matriculants "only as a courtesy."

The biggest lowering of standards went into effect last fall. Senior matriculation requirements were changed to one mathematics course instead of the previous two; chemistry and physics were revamped into somewhat less intensive courses and one change was made to the good—more English.

Education officials said the changes were made because they believed average students not intending to continue their studies at a university were being given too many impractical subjects such as trigonometry, algebra and calculus, and not enough courses that would help them to earn a living—presumably such as Ditchdigging 2, Warehouse Science 3 and How to Drive a Tractor in One Easy Course.

But where did this leave the prospective university students? It left them faced with paying as much as \$1,000 (a full year of university) to raise themselves to the average level of a graduate of an English high school. Worse yet, many brilliant students were offered a grade 12 course of studies which in many cases amounted to about half of what they could handle. The result: they became bored, tended to become lazy and went to waste their time.

Education officials flew into a panic when the Calgary Herald's articles hit the street. Perhaps one of them remembered promising a study group meeting in Calgary that negotiations would be carried out to have outside universities recognize Alberta's changed high school curricula.

The result of the Herald's efforts was the addition of a second mathematics course to the curricula—as an option.

In the secondary school controversy of this summer, we have seen the collision of two factions: the technical educationists and the traditional educationists. The way to avoid a further collision is to separate the bodies that have shown a tendency to collide.

It is evident, therefore, that what is needed is two separate secondary school systems—one academics, the other technical.

"What about the cost?" we can already hear echoing across the river from legislature row. We say, "Hang the cost."

One well-educated, well-adjusted man, in this day of technical and social complexities, will be worth more to this province than all the asphalt pavement from here to Calgary. It is our citizens who will decide this country's destiny, not the amount of our government's annual surplus. Education of its citizens is the best investment society can make.—R.E.B.

athletic facilities, it would supply a want keenly felt by the physical education department and all sport-mind students.

Also in the picture is the civic auditorium, slated to be built just west of the Drill hall. Jubilee gift of the provincial government to the city, it will likely be the first new structure to be built.

Badly needed is another women's residence. At the present time, with accommodation on the campus for only 153 women students, not even all first-year girls can be given rooms in residence.

Our campus is in plain need of expanded facilities. The order in which they come and the shape they take will be largely affected by Mr. de Monte's report.

—J.N.W.

But Hard to Understand

Godfrey's Novel Is Easy to Read

THE BRIDGE OF FIRE—This book is by an assistant professor of English at the university, Denis Godfrey. Reading the book is easy, but understanding it requires some effort.

Mr. Godfrey takes for his setting Tangalla airfield, a remote Ceylon outpost of the second World War, which has been isolated for three years, since the fall of Singapore. The new reinforcements, which arrive after the ending of the war in Europe, are received coldly by the old stagers, who regard them as "moon men", invaders from a forgotten world, "straight out from Blighty".

The conflict between the new arrivals and the old guard comes to a head when a reintroduction of "Blighty discipline" is established, and when a detachment of Waafs arrives at the station.

Against this background Mr. Godfrey places his main character, Corporal Clive Farran, a public school man who preferred to remain in the ranks. The book is the record of Clive's "spiritual odyssey" and is divided into three sections in order to show his development.

In the first part Clive, who has come to use his tour of duty on the airfield as a form of escape, is brought partially back to reality and to a feeling towards his fellow man when his best friend commits suicide in spite of Clive's efforts to stop the orders which would have sent his friend to another lonely outpost like the one from which he had just returned, already partially "round the bend".


Clive gets involved despite himself in the planning and execution of a revenge against an officer who has instituted an unjust excess of discipline on the old stagers. The officer is accidentally killed, and the second section describes the realization by Clive of his moral guilt.

The third section shows Clive's attempts to escape through the selfless love of a Waaf, Joan Hilder, and finally his realization of atonement as he confesses his guilt to his commanding officer, learns the higher doctrine of the forgiveness of sins, and turns back to Joan and his companions with a new understanding of life.

The difficulty in the book lies in Clive's spiritual quest. It is difficult at times to discover just what Clive has learned. Never is any stage clearly explained, either by Clive or by the author; instead, a mystical haze seems to obscure the clarity of the thought in the book—so much is suggested, so little explained.

Apart from that the book makes good reading, except for the rather awkward opening chapter and the rather abrupt finish to the book. The scene with Clive and the conspirators is especially effective, and Mr. Godfrey has been able to present convincingly the mood of the conflicts and tensions of this wartime outpost. If he had concentrated more on that and less on Clive, the book might have been more successful.

Extend Welcomes to Students



DR. ANDREW STEWART

It is a pleasant privilege, on behalf of the members of the Students Union, to extend to all freshmen a very warm welcome to the University of Alberta. It is also a pleasure because we feel that you will find here, during your stay, not only success in the academic achievements of your choice but also great benefit from the countless activities which assist so greatly in preparing a student for his life ahead.

Perhaps the first few days you spend here will seem an endless succession of standing in line, completing forms and taking physical examinations. However, I am certain that in the weeks that follow you will find university life as it should be . . . mixed with large proportions of study and also diversified participation in extracurricular activities.

We sincerely urge you to take an active part in your faculty clubs as well as assisting in the operations of at least one other university organization, sport, or Students Union projects such as the yearbook or the publication of The Gateway. We would also remind you that the activities which you choose should be limited to a few, and in this way your university career will attain the proper balance so necessary for your success.

We of the Students Union sincerely hope that, along with academic achievement, your years at university will be to you, in later life, memories of happiness, friendship and good fellowship, and that these things will be, in the years to come, the true fulfillment of your university career.

ROBERT J. EDGAR,
President, Students Union.

FOR YOU, ROMIE

A tall engineering student called "Romie" is asked to phone 85359. There is a message for him from Cal Fryman.

DR. ANDREW STEWART,
President.

Confer 5 Honorary Degrees At Fall Convocation, Oct. 30

Five honorary doctor of laws degrees will be conferred at the university's fall convocation, scheduled for Oct. 30. The day before, the agriculture building will be officially opened. The five are Dr. W. F. Hanna, O. S. Longman, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Prior, and H. P. Wright. All have been prominent in the field of agriculture for a number of years.

Dr. Hanna obtained in 1923 the first master's degree in agriculture to be conferred at this university. After receiving his Ph.D. he was research assistant here and then served as senior plant pathologist with the Dominion rust research laboratory from 1928 to 1945.

He held prominent positions in two world wars in the R.C.A.F. In 1942 he was director of joint plans with the air staff division at Ottawa. He retired in 1945 with the rank of group captain.

After the war he was officer in charge of the Dominion laboratory of plant pathology. In 1952 he took his present position of chief of the division of botany and plant pathology in the science service of the Canadian department of agriculture. He represents the department on the prairie regional committee of the National Research Council. He holds many academic distinctions.

Leading Agriculturist
Mr. Longman is also a prominent western Canadian agriculturist. He instructed in the Alberta schools of agriculture from 1913 to 1917. From 1920 to 1930 he was principal of the Raymond school of agriculture. He investigated the Alberta drought area for a year, and the possibilities of introducing irrigation. After other high positions, in 1942 he was appointed deputy minister of agriculture. He has rendered service on many agricultural committees.

African Missionaries
Mrs. Prior, a native of Vegreville, graduated from the Royal Alexandra school of nursing in 1923. Mr. Prior was born in England and served as a home missionary in B.C., southern Saskatchewan, and northern Alberta. He received his B.Sc. in agriculture from the University of Alberta in 1926 and was ordained the same year as a minister of the United Church of Canada.

For ten years Mr. and Mrs. Prior were medical and agricultural missionaries in Portuguese West Africa. Mr. Prior introduced new crops and improved crops and livestock. In 1938 the two went to Nigeria. Since 1949 Mr. Prior has been secretary of rural activities in the diocese of the Niger and principal of the

rural training centre at Asaba. Mrs. Prior has assisted him in the work, particularly as it affected women. She has also given help in nursing practice.

Mr. and Mrs. Prior have achieved great improvements in agriculture and in living conditions in Africa.

On University Senate
Mr. Wright, a native of Ontario, came to Alberta with his family in 1911 and farmed until 1920 in the Blackie district. The Wright family then moved to Airdrie, where Mr. Wright had a large farm until his retirement five years ago. Though now living in Calgary, he still owns part of his original farm and continues to produce registered seed.

For many years Mr. Wright was president of the Alberta Seed Growers' association and of its successor, the Alberta Seed Growers' co-operative. For 20 years he was a director of the Canadian Seed Growers' association and its president from 1947 to 1950. He was active in promoting the Calgary seed fair and has been president of the Calgary board of trade and chairman of its agriculture section.

From 1946 to 1951 he represented agriculture on the university senate.

Arts-Science Club Meet Wednesday

Gary Johnson, president of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society, has announced that the executive is planning another active year for the recently reorganized club.

The year will be started officially with an ASUS general meeting in the Wauneita Lounge next Wednesday at 8 p.m. Johnson said an invitation was being sent to Dr. W. H. Johns, dean of the arts and science faculty, to address the first meeting of the year.

In order to introduce freshmen to the function of the group, ASUS objective and the season's plan will be outlined and discussed. These include "the unification on a broad level" of the diverse elements grouped into the arts and science faculty, Johnson said.

Membership in the club is open to students in commerce, lab technician, B.Sc. in nursing, house ec., pre-law, pre-dent and pre-med in addition to regular arts and science pattern students.

Heading the list of season's plans is the annual Mardi Gras, scheduled this year for Oct. 30. The Mardi Gras is a costume ball, and its major attraction is the week-long contest to elect the king of the Mardi Gras.

Business at Wednesday's meeting is to include the election of both a men's and women's intramural sports organizer for the faculty.

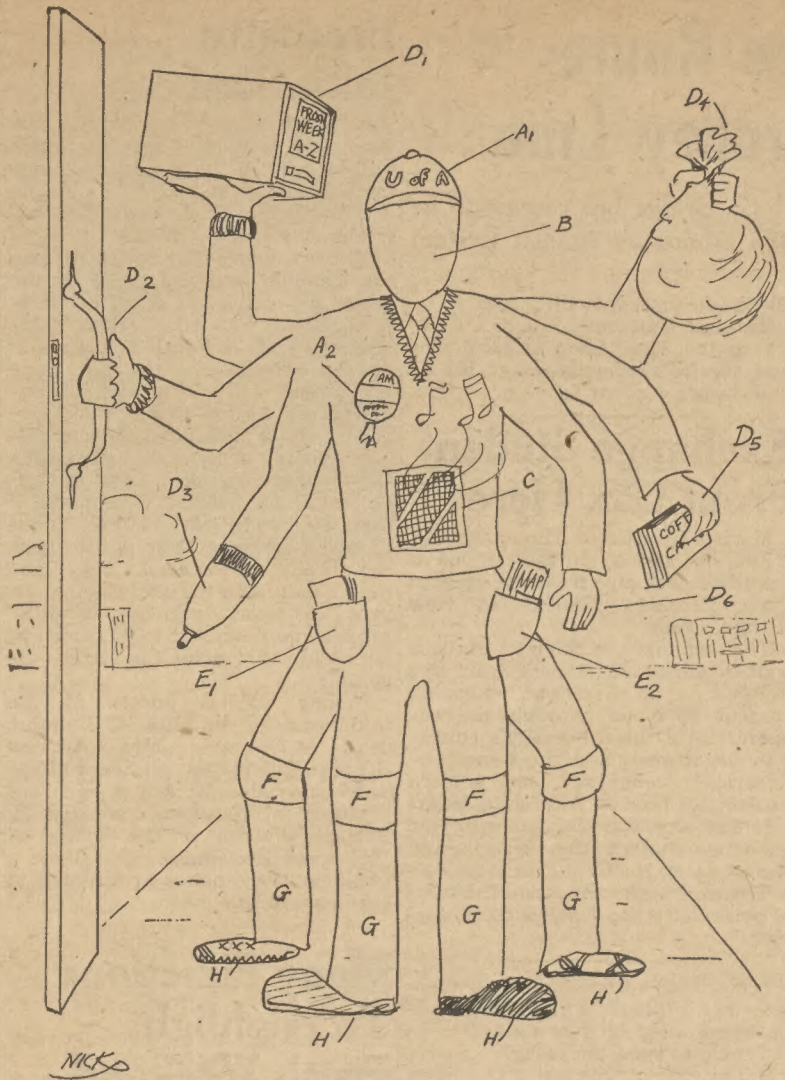
Gateway Adopts New Format

With this first issue of the 1954-55 term, The Gateway is being published in a smaller size.

While many students may prefer the attractiveness of the former size page, this setup will enable The Gateway it is hoped, to provide eventually quicker weekend news coverage by publishing twice a week instead of weekly as formerly.

trumpeter and two ash-can lids seemed ample.

They couldn't have made more noise if they'd all played the same



The Ideal Freshman

(Redesigned September, 1954, by members of the staff of The Gateway, and based on specifications in the 1954 Frosh Handbook.)

- A1—Frosh cap.
- A2—Frosh badge.
- B—Traditional blank expression.
- C—Loudspeaker. As an upperclassman approaches, it addresses him as "learned one" in musical tones.
- D1—Filing case, to contain the large amount of printed matter in connection with Freshman Week.
- D2—Portable door, for opening to all upperclassmen.
- D3—Ball point pen, for the convenience of upperclassmen in signing coffee cards, etc.
- D4—Inexhaustible supply of dimes. Useful for buying coffee for upperclassmen.
- D5—Coffee cards.
- D6—Spare hand, for shaking hands with Gold Key members, etc.
- E1—Pocket for printed cards containing name and address (telephone number also, in the case of freshettes). This eliminates waiting by upperclassmen while the frosh write it out.
- E2—Pocket containing Frosh Handbook for ready reference, and also The Gateway's map of the campus (see page six) containing clear directions to the frosh courtroom.
- FFFF—Rubber knees. Useful for kneeling to upperclassmen or rising briskly, as the occasion requires.
- GGGG—Multiple legs. Less tiring for the freshman while wandering around lost.
- HHHH—Shoes are designed in traditional mismatched models.

Compulsory Freshman Tests Being Written This Week

Psychological tests, compulsory for all first year students, will be written, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

All students should take the tests at the times shown for their groups, because they are group tests and cannot be given individually. If, because of medical examinations or late registration, it is impossible to report at the time indicated, students are asked to report for any other available test period, preferably Thursday afternoon.

Tuesday morning B.Comm., House Ec., Pharmacy, Nursing and Physiotherapy students write in Hut B. Junior E and B.Ed. students will write

tune.

So congratulations and all are in order for Tom Peacock, Bill Weir and the others who made the affair such a resounding success.

the tests in room 301, 306, 308 and 310 in the Education building. Engineers with surnames beginning from A to M will write in Hut B Tuesday afternoon.

Wednesday morning general and honors B.A. students will write in Hut B. Junior E. and B.Ed. students will write in rooms 301, 306, 308 and 310 in the Education building.

Engineers, surnames beginning from N to Z will write Wednesday afternoon in Hut B.

Thursday morning, general and honors B.Sc. students will write in Hut B.

Combined B.A., LL.B.; Pre-dentistry; combined B.A., B.Com; combined B.A., and B.Sc. in Agriculture students will write Thursday afternoon in Hut B.

Education students are required to report to both periods, Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning.

My Own Column

The nicest thing about being editor of a paper is that you don't have to get anyone's approval for a column. Good or not, if you want it in the paper, in it goes.

I've been told that this is an old joke. Maybe so, but I'll swear that it actually happened this summer:

A private at Camp Borden ended a promising career as a non-commissioned officer by one wrong word. He was taking an NCO's course, and after a particularly difficult night went on parade in the morning without shaving.

"Did you shave this morning?" the inspecting sergeant-major bellowed. "No," said our hero.

"No WHAT?" said the sergeant-major. "No blades."

The movie Sabrina is every bit as good as its reviews, but for my money won't touch Roman Holiday, Audrey Hepburn's initial screen performance. Her future roles are going to have to be just about perfect to maintain the standard she set in Roman Holiday, but she'll never need to worry about a job. Like Ann Blythe, she's worth going to see just for her beauty, but unlike Miss Blythe, she can act.

Gone With the Wind, currently doing the rounds in color, has been described by a friend as a four-hour soap opera. Compared with today's top pictures, it is hard to see where the longest movie of our time walked away with top awards 15 or so years ago.

I still think the university has exceptional bus service from ETS. In what other Canadian capital can you take an hour-long tour of the university, the legislative buildings and the main drag for just ten cents, and buses leaving every 20 minutes, too?

The Gateway, headed by Hugh Lawford first semester of last year, received an All-American honor rating from the Associated Collegiate Press for that term. It was one of the top papers in its class.—T.M.

Appointments

(Continued from page 1)

resigned to work at the Suffield Experimental Station, Ralston, in southern Alberta.

Rendell Therapist

Miss Nancy Rendell is the professional physiotherapist and lecturer in the new school of physiotherapy. Dr. J. R. Fowler, medical director of the provincial workmen's compensation board, has been appointed director. Physiotherapy classes are being held in the draw lab behind Assiniboia Hall.

Dr. Donald R. Wilson has been appointed professor of clinical medicine.

Four staff members are away on sabbatical leave this year. Dr. A. M. Mardiros of the department of philosophy and Dr. W. G. Hardy of the department of classics are in Europe. Dr. R. E. Folinsbee of the department of geology and Miss Hazel McIntyre of the school of household economics have gone to the United States.

Four Retire

Dr. I. F. Morrison of the faculty of engineering, Dr. E. H. Strickland, former head of the department of entomology; Dr. K. A. Clark, former head of the department of metallurgy, and Dr. J. W. Campbell, former head of the mathematics department, have retired.

Dr. A. J. Cooke, director of the Student Advisory Services, will be away for four months this winter. He will visit American universities to study their advisory services. In his absence Miss Lolita Wilson will be acting director. Miss Rita Hrynnyk, a recent Alberta graduate, will be her assistant.

Hugh—
TO THE MARK
—Lawford

Sunday evening. And the first successful attempt by the Golden Key Society to meet a train with a brass band.

In past years, the outfit has been plagued by minor difficulties every-time members tried to meet freshmen with a big brass band. The band would arrive at the station, but the freshmen—forewarned, perhaps—would come in on another train.

Sunday night. And 56 freshmen arrived at the proper station at the proper time. Gold Key president Tom Peacock aboard to see that none wandered away at the South Edmonton station.

Sunday night. Great crowd at the station. Gold Key members in crowd freezing to death because not willing to wear overcoats over nice new blue blazers.

Sunday night. True, the band failed to arrive. But three pipers, a

105th St. Bridge Route Will Become Trolley Line

Sometime in the future the 105 St. Bridge bus route will be converted to a trolley bus line, the Edmonton Transit System said this week.

They also supplied the following clarification of their service to the campus, which have not changed since last spring.

University buses run at 20-minute intervals, leaving the Tuck Shop for downtown on the hour and every 20 minutes thereafter.

Leaving for the university, the buses leave Jasper Ave. and 101 St. five minutes after the hour and every 20 minutes following, arriving at Jasper Ave. and 109 St. six minutes later.

The 105 St. Bridge line is a ten-minute service and five-minute service during rush hours. These buses leave the Garneau intersection for downtown at nine minutes after the hour and at succeeding ten-minute intervals. Buses leave Jasper Ave. and 101 St. for the university on the hour and at ten-minute intervals following.

The University bus line has two extra buses bearing the signs "Arts Building" which are used during the morning and afternoon rush hours. The first morning bus leaves downtown at 7:55 a.m. and the service continues at 15-minute intervals until 8:35 a.m. In the evening the first bus leaves the Arts building at 4:10 p.m. and continues service at

20-minute intervals till 5:30.

The last University bus of the day leaves the Tuck Shop at 11:40 p.m. and service recommences at 101 St. and Jasper Ave. at 6:25 a.m.

Exchange Student From U.S. Here

Marion Gourlie of Thompsonville, Conn., has arrived on the campus as a student exchange from Connecticut State Teachers' College at New Britain, Conn.

The annual exchange of one women education student from this campus for an American education student is made through the co-operation of the university's education department and the Canadian-American committee on student exchange. Shirley Aldrich, a freshette last year, was the choice for the exchange student from Alberta, and she is now at the Connecticut college.

The exchange is made on the basis of personality and scholastic achievement.

"One thing to remember—temperance in all things." The Frosh Handbook, speaking of fraternities. Trying to spoil the party?

Freshette Initiations

A highlight of this week is the Wauneita initiation service which will be held in the Wauneita lounge on Wednesday at 8 p.m. Following this traditional firelight service, refreshments will be served.

Monday, many of the freshettes on the campus were welcomed by the senior Wauneitas at a coffee party held in the Wauneita lounge. This was one of several opportunities offered freshettes to become acquainted with their sister Wauneitas. A formal tea was to have been held Wednesday afternoon.

Wauneita society is an organization to which all women on the campus automatically belong. The motto of the Wauneitas is "Payuk uche kukeyou, kukeyou uche payuk" each for all and all for each. For Wauneitas the motto means bridging the gaps between various faculties, groups and years. It is this spirit of friendship that holds the society together.

Among special guests at the initiations will be Miss M. Simpson, dean of women; Mrs. Andrew Stewart, wife of the president of the university; Mrs. W. Johns, honorary president of Wauneita; and Miss M. Patrick, director of the School of Household Economics.

All new Wauneitas are invited to take part in this event.

Many Functions To Highlight Frosh Weekend

Frosh week has again rolled into the spotlight on the campus, signalling the beginning of another busy year.

Many freshmen already have been subjected to a blaring reception at the C.P.R. station, registered for their courses and have been entertained at various parties, dances and teas. Still in store for them is a busy schedule.

First on the remaining list for the girls is the Wauneita formal tea Wednesday afternoon, followed by the society's initiations that evening. Men will attend the athletic stag Wednesday night which should spur their enthusiasm for the campus sports activities. At last year's athletic stag, films of actual W.F.U. football games were shown and explained by Edmonton Eskimos coach Darryl Royal.

No frosh will want to miss the welcoming addresses Thursday afternoon in Convocation hall. And everyone will be at the nurses' residence for the Anchors Aweigh dance that night.

Misdeeds of the week will be reviewed and punished at the frosh

Once Alberta Rhodes Scholar Now Heads Med Department

A former student of the University of Alberta has become the first full-time head of the department of medicine. Dr. Donald Robert Wilson has been appointed to the position which was formerly held by the Dean of Medicine, Dr. J. W. Scott.

Steve Renovations Near Completion

The \$50,000 renovation of St. Stephen's college went into full swing during the summer and many improvements greeted Stevies as they returned to the campus.

Crews have been busy the last three weeks sanding and varnishing floors in the hallways and lounges and covering the worn stairs with linoleum. New concrete steps were made earlier for the building's two side entrances and the exterior doors were refinished.

New furniture, including many new beds, has been purchased for many of the rooms. And further purchases, including drapes for all the windows, are planned for the future.

The project started last year with a complete wiring job. Heavy fire doors were installed leading to the stairways on each floor at the orders insurance officials.

Meanwhile, the grounds surrounding the college, taken over late last year by the university grounds department, have been undergoing complete re-landscaping. A cement patio has been built behind the new classroom building and dirt is being hauled to make a lawn in front of the buildings. The driveway has been relocated to run laterally with 112 street and will give direct access to 89th and 88th avenues.

court Friday. The girls will preview what is in store for them athletically at women's athletic night Friday evening. Later that evening everyone will be entertained at the activity night by the various campus organizations bidding for their membership.

Sunday afternoon the finest in classical music will be presented by the talented members of the Musical club. And Sunday evening will see a climax to the frosh functions with the Outdoor club's party at their cabin on the river bank at Saskatchewan Drive and 116 St.

"Official 'Gold Key' reception of all students aboard the C.P.R. Payliner"—The Frosh Handbook. Just want to meet the wealthy ones, eh?

Dr. Wilson received his public and high school education in Edmonton. He attended the University of Alberta from 1931 to 1935, receiving the distinction of being chosen the Rhodes Scholar for 1935. For the next two years Dr. Wilson attended Oxford where he got his B.A. in the honors school of physiology. Returning to Canada, he continued his studies at McGill, receiving his M.D., C.M. in 1939.

World War II claimed Dr. Wilson's services then as he entered the Royal Canadian Air Force, rising to rank of Wing Commander. He returned to Edmonton in 1947 to enter private practice, and became affiliated with the university as lecturer in the faculty of medicine. In the short period of seven years he rose from lecturer to professor and head of the department. Besides this post, Dr. Wilson is also director of medical services at the University Hospital.

Among other notable events in Dr. Wilson's career was his receiving the 1949 Markle Foundation Scholarship. The five-year scholarship is awarded for research purposes, and to further medical education. Dr. Wilson is both a Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians of Canada, and a Fellow of the American College of Physicians. Now a group captain, he is on the medical advisory committee to the R.C.A.F., Dr. Wilson is married and has four children.

Former Chancellor Retires From Court

Mr. Justice Frank Ford, former chancellor of the University of Alberta, resigned from the Supreme Court of Alberta, Friday.

Mr. Ford, who held office as chancellor from 1941 to 1946, succeeded Hon. Dr. A. C. Rutherford, K.C., LL.D., one-time Alberta premier.

Born and educated in Ontario, he took his law course at Osgoode Hall and obtained his Bachelor of Civil Law from Trinity University and his Doctor of Civil Law from Toronto University.

Mr. Ford came to Edmonton in 1910 after resigning as deputy attorney general of Saskatchewan.

In 1946 Mr. Ford was awarded honorary Doctor of Law degrees by the University of Alberta and Laval University. In 1913 he was appointed chancellor of the Anglican diocese of Edmonton, a post he still holds.

Mr. Ford was interested in French culture and at one time was president of the France-Canada club.

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POT POURRI

By PAT SHEWCHUK

Welcome to the U. of A., frosh! Varsity life offers many activities that you will be interested in, and not the least of these is the very active intramural athletic program under the capable direction of amiable **Herb McLachlin**. A varied set of athletic events, including touch football, golf, tennis, cross-country race, track and field will commence immediately, if not sooner, so that as many as possible may be run off before Old Man Winter takes over. For any of these events, everyone and anyone is eligible —frosh are especially welcome. For dates, entries, rules et al, see Herb McLachlin at the Phys. Ed. office.

The summer layoff of varsity athletics saw several holidaying students grab laurels while away from the campus. Congrats go to diminutive **Rae Milligan**, the consistent shotmaker who once again captured the Alberta ladies' amateur golf title. Rae also gained a berth on the Alberta golfing team. **Grad Don Macintosh**, the clever net artist, powered his way into the runner-up slot for the provincial amateur tennis championship. **Bob Conroy** showed well for the Alberta swimming team at the British Empire game trials in Vancouver this summer. **Ossie Krueger** and **Hayton** have carved themselves a name toiling for the ever-lovin' Eskies.

Our sincere wishes for a speedy and complete recovery go to **Dr. Maury Van Vliet**, who is convalescing after a serious back injury. Rumor has it that the head of the Phys. Ed. department and dynamic coach of the Golden Bear hopsters will be back in harness in the near future. A big problem waiting for the Golden Bear mentor is the loss of such stalwart hoop artists as Ed "88" Lucht, Don Macintosh and Don Newton.

Don Smith, coach of the Golden Bear pucksters, who last year fooled all the dopesters by guiding his fledglings to the Humber and Hardy trophies, is faced with the same problems as bossman Dr. Van Vliet. Smith will feel the loss of McKibbin, Ringrose and Ed John but should welcome back globe-trotting Don Kirk.

PETER PENGUIN SELECTS: Eskimos over Winnipeg on Saturday night. (Why not? Esks nearly ran away at the 'Peg with Miles at the helm.) Eskies also over Regina on Monday night. (You only fool "Pop" Ivy once; besides, Esks will be in top strength for this one.) Calgary over Regina and Winnipeg on Saturday and Monday nights. (The cowboys should be up for the weekend after their surprise defeat at the hands of Big Stuke's Lions. It's a safe pick, for Calgary goes great guns in their home stadium.)

Anyone got a spare coffee ticket?



DR. MAURY VAN VLIET

head of the physical education department, is presently convalescing from a back injury. He is expected to be back on the job in a few weeks.

WAA Night Held For Freshettes

Friday is the big night for campus freshettes when the Women's Athletic association takes over Athabasca gym to introduce them to the many athletic activities available to them. All first-year women have been urged to attend and become acquainted with the intramural and intervarsity program available to them. 7:30 is the starting time.

The women's intramural program for 1954-55 gets off to a fast start Friday with a general practice at 4:30 on the grounds in front of Pembina hall for all those interested in playing football this year. The football schedule will begin Monday night. The golf tournament will be run off Oct. 2 and 3, while tennis will get its chance the following week-end, on Oct. 9 and 10. The track and field meet has been tentatively scheduled for Oct. 16 and 17.

Entry deadline for golf is Sept. 30, and for tennis Oct. 7. All entries should be turned in to Room 20, Athabasca hall.

darkroom technique. The first of these will be held in the Council Chambers of the SUB on Monday at 7:30.

Applications will be accepted up to Oct. 1 in room 20, Athabasca hall.

W.A.A. MEETING

A meeting of the council and unit managers of the Women's Athletic association will be held Friday at 12:20 in the cafeteria of the Students Union building.

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Press photographers are needed by the photo directorate. If you have camera experience and wish to learn press work, drop into the directorate office some evening this week and register with the director, Al Baisley. For the benefit of those wishing to become press photographers, Don Green will be giving a short series of talks on the press camera and

Intramural Sports Begin Under Direction Of McLachlin

By BOB-KUBICEK

Golf, tennis, track and field, touch football, volleyball and a cross-country race are the intramural sports on the campus. Schedules for the above-mentioned sports have been organized by Herb McLachlin of the physical education department, and many of them will be run off in the very near future.

One does not have to excel in a sport to enjoy it. Intramural sports are ideally suited for the purpose of giving everyone a chance to participate in his or her favorite athletic pastime. Active participation by the student body is essential if these sports are to gain any measure of success.

Oct. 2 sees the men's intramural golf championship get under way at the Municipal Golf club. The entry deadline is next Wednesday. Draws will be posted Oct. 1. This event is open to any man who has swung a club. You don't have to be a Ben Hogan to enter.

Cross-Country Oct. 16

The cross-country endurance race is scheduled for Oct. 16. The entry deadline is Oct. 13. Competitors will be going after the Dr. Kerr trophy given to the winner of this event.

Track and field events will be listed in the next issue. They will take place Oct. 23.

A very popular sport on the campus (some 35 teams competed for honors last year) is touch football. The league will get under way Sept. 30, the entry deadline being Sept. 28. It is to be noted any group may enter a team; that is, you are not restricted by fraternity, residence or faculty membership.

A highlight of the intramural sports schedule is Frontier Day, staged on Nov. 7. The event is for the outdoorsmen, with log rolling, sawing, and fly and plug casting contests making up some of the program.

Any further information concerning intramural sports may be obtained from the physical education department located in the gym.

Inter-U Sports Scheduled

Sports on the intervarsity level get under way with the University of Saskatchewan being in town to compete in golf and tennis matches to be run off Oct. 16 and 17. Men's golf and men's and women's tennis make up the competition. Those to compete in the men's golf tournament for Alberta will be chosen by a

committee from the physical education department from the top players in the intramural event. Tennis hopefuls are asked to turn out Sept. 27 at varsity courts, where workouts will be held to determine those who will compete against the Saskatchewan team. Further information can be had from the physical education department, phone 369365.

The winning team in the intramural volleyball (a winner will be decided in early November) will journey to the University of Saskatchewan for games Nov. 26 and 27.

The University of Alberta Golden Bears basketball team will suffer greatly with the loss through graduation of such stars as Newton, Lucht and Don Macintosh. Coach Maury Van Vliet will build his 1954-55 edition of the team around such holdovers as John Dewar, Norm Macintosh, Oscar Kruger and Allen Tollestrup. Practice sessions for the Bears and the Bearcats will be announced during the next few weeks.



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Notice Board

L.S.A. WIENER ROAST

The Lutheran Student association is starting the year with its annual corn and wiener roast Sept. 28, club president Clara Angeltvedt has announced.

The outing is open to all students, especially freshmen. Students are asked to meet in the Students Union building mixed lounge around 7:15 p.m. Tuesday and they are reminded that jeans and warm clothing are essential.

OUTDOOR CLUB

The first Outdoor club cabin party of the season will be held Sunday, Sept. 26 at their cabin located below the hill at 116 St. and Sask. drive.

Bonfires, sing-songs, marshmallows and square dances are on the agenda for the evening. A western band will be in attendance.

Membership cards will be on sale Sunday night or previously but are not necessary for admission. Admission will be 25 cents to cover costs.

Cabin parties will be held every Sunday night throughout the term.

The outdoor club extends an invitation to everyone to drop down Sunday afternoon after 3 p.m. to inspect the cabin or join the regular work crews.

MIXED CHORUS

Attention, all mixed chorus members! All chorus members are desperately needed to present the best possible performance for Activity night, Sept. 24. Members who missed the Tuesday practice are asked to meet at the Students Union building at 7:30 Friday evening.

The mixed chorus will hold its first regular practice of the new season Saturday afternoon, Sept. 25, in room 158, Medical building. Anyone who likes to sing or is interested in trying out for the chorus is urged to attend. Hear the chorus in action and arrange for auditions.

MANAGERS WANTED

Managers are required for three positions on the Women's Athletic association council. Managers for intervarsity, recreational and intramural curling divisions are wanted.



For a limited engagement only, with a star-studded cast headed by Mr. Pogo Possum the Okefenokee Travelling Players present melodramas that will make you laugh and make you cry. Admission to this wonderful land of fantasy will cost you only \$1.35 at your booksellers. By popular demand a return engagement of: I Go Pogo, The Pogo Papers and Uncle Pogo's So So Stories has been arranged — also \$1.35 each at your booksellers.

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Bagpipes, Brass Band, Cheerleaders Greet Frosh

Fifty-six eager freshmen received a demonstrative welcome to the University at the Edmonton North Side Canadian Pacific railway station Sunday night.

The students, arriving on the Canadian Pacific's diesel Dayliner, were welcomed by a committee of the Golden Key Society, accompanied by bagpipe and a brass band, a chorus line of cheerleaders, and large signs reading WELCOME FROSH.

Older passengers also descending from the train looked on in amusement as the bagpipes played a Scottish air and members of the brass band played several well-known university tunes simultaneously.

Also on hand was a line of five girls dressed in university colours who shouted college yells. A large body of upperclassmen, many with placards of greeting, crowded the station platform.

Freshmen were then directed to chartered busses waiting to carry them to the university campus, where they were treated to free coffee.

The welcome reception was organized by the Golden Key society under the chairmanship of Tommy Peacock. Representatives of the 20-man society arranged for banner lettering and busses, and sent re-

presentatives to accompany the freshmen on the last leg of their railway journey.

Previous receptions had fallen flat as very few freshmen were on the appointed train. This year's crowd of 56 was brought out by an extensive campaign in advance.

The reception was the first event of Frosh Week, staged by the Golden Key society to introduce freshmen to campus life.

Attention Club Officials

Executives of all campus organizations wishing to present a skit or talk on Activity night Friday, should contact either Cliff McCormick or Jessie Anne Cashore of the Gold Key society by Wednesday night if possible.

Mr. McCormick can be reached by leaving a message at 34874, Athabasca hall. Miss Cashore can be contacted at 34703.

Men's and women's activity night will be held Friday at 8:15 p.m., men in the mixed lounge and women in Wauneita lounge. Activity night is staged each year to acquaint frosh and newcomers on the campus with the various campus organizations.

No English For Engineers

Contrary to rumor, first-year engineers will not be required to take English, President Andrew Stewart said this week. More English is being taught in high schools now, making new courses at university unnecessary.

New courses beginning this fall include physiotherapy, a separate school under the direction of Dr. J. R. Fowler, medical director of the provincial workmen's compensation board. Professional physiotherapist and lecturer in physiotherapy is Miss Nancy Riddell. A diploma is awarded to the student upon successful completion of the two-year course. Physiotherapy classes will be held in the drawing lab behind Assiniboia hall.

Two other new courses are social psychology and geophysics, the science dealing with the physical properties and forces of the earth.

Physical Education is now a separate school, distinct from the Faculty of Education. Its director is Professor Maury van Vliet.



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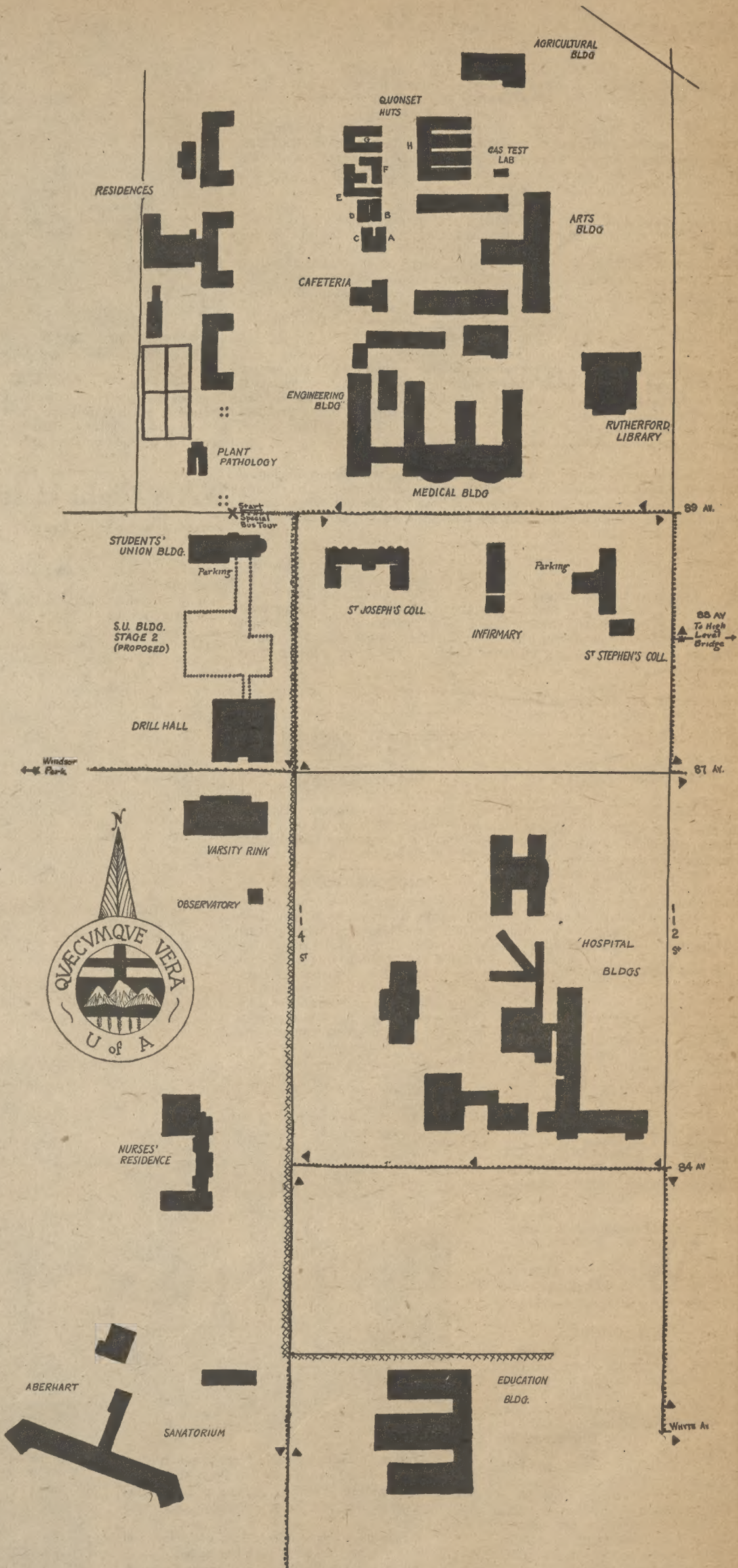
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MAP OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA CAMPUS

Route marked is the university bus line. Route marked x x x x leads from the Students Union building to the Educa-

tion building, where frosh court will be held.

—Drawn by Wickenden

Director Commerce School Assumes Duties Next Fall

Professor B. A. Lindberg from Harvard Business School has accepted the appointment of Director of the School of Commerce at the University of Alberta. He will assume his duties in the fall of 1955. Meanwhile, Dr. F. G. Winspear of Edmonton

Accommodation Not A Problem

Living accommodation for students will not likely be a problem this year, but some students may find themselves farther away from the campus than they would prefer.

The university's housing service said last week the only fault with accommodations is they are in outlying districts on the north side and some in Bonnie Doon. All accommodations nearer the campus have already been taken. There are ample sleeping rooms and room and board available.

Married couples, especially those with children, will have difficulty finding quarters as there are only a few suites available and some rates are rather high.

'Anchors Aweigh' Thursday Night

"Anchors Aweigh", annual contribution of varsity nurses to Frosh Week on the campus, is slated this week for Thursday, starting at 9 p.m., at the Nurses Residence gymnasium—and probably tennis court.

In past years the dance has been such a success that dancing couples have found themselves on the tennis court adjoining the gymnasium due to the heavy crowd.

Phil McComb's orchestra will provide the music for the annual dance with the ocean-going background.

Frosh will be admitted to the dance free. Camps "A" card holders will be admitted for 25 cents, and others for 50 cents.

Gateway Meeting

All interested in working on The Gateway this year are asked to attend a meeting to be held next Monday at 7:30 p.m. in room 309 of the Students Union building.

Both freshmen and senior undergraduates are welcome. Former Gateway staffers who wish to continue on the paper should also attend.

Reporters, sports reporters, rewrite and deskmen, proofreaders, circulation and makeup staff members are especially required.

will continue as temporary director of the school. Since 1949 the position has been held by Dr. Andrew Stewart, president of the university.

Mr. Boris-Gardave of Toronto has been appointed to a junior position in the school of commerce and will teach two courses in business administration.

Prof. Lindberg has been on the faculty of business school at Harvard for over five years, teaching in the fields of human relations and personnel administration. Since 1944 he has been actively consulting for a group of American companies in the fields of human relations, job evaluations, community relations, sales training, personnel selection and administration.

It was found necessary this year to make the appointment of a full-time director who has the adequate experience to guide reorganization of the School of Commerce so as to meet the growing needs of the province. Prof. Lindberg is also trying to build up a series of Canadian business cases, outlines of business situations with their financial backgrounds. After he has reorganized the School of Commerce, Prof. Lindberg will probably do consulting work for private organizations.

Varsity Heads Tour Campus

Dr. Andrew Stewart was host beginning of this week to two leading Commonwealth educationalists who are touring Canadian camps. Visiting the University of Alberta Sunday and Monday were Dr. W. W. Grave from the British West Indies and Dr. W. G. Sutton from Johannesburg, South Africa.

Dr. Sutton, vice-chancellor and principal of the University College in Johannesburg, and Dr. Grave, principal of the University College of the British West Indies, were in Canada attending a meeting of the executive of the Association of Universities of the Commonwealth. Following the meeting, the two university heads have been touring Canada and visiting various Canadian universities.

During their visit Doctors Sutton and Grave inspected the university facilities, and met with members of the faculty.

88th Avenue To Be One-Way Street

A complete renovation of the grounds around St. Stephen's college was the major project undertaken this summer by the university grounds committee. When finished, a road will cut across the corner of the grounds, leading from 89th Ave., where the bus stop now is, into 112th St. Eighty-eighth Avenue will become a one-way street for west-bound traffic. A grass island will separate the small road from 112th St.

The horse-shoe shaped driveway in front of the college has been removed, and grass seeded on the south half of the new lawn. Unseasonable summer weather has been an obstacle but "we've done a fair bit of planting" was the modest summing-up of R. H. Knowles of the department of horticulture, who supervised operations.

Scholar's Garden

Contractors have chipped away the curb at the corner of 112 Street, and the road and sidewalks across the grounds have been marked. A "scholar's garden", about 75 feet by 85 feet, has been planted behind the new classrooms building south of the college. Complete with textured concrete patio, the garden has been planted with lilacs, evergreens, roses, and various shrubs. Grass will be put in next year.

Since St. Stephen's is a privately-endowed college, relying on subscriptions for support, it has met difficulty in keeping its grounds cared for. The task in former years was entrusted to already-overworked janitors. Last year, in exchange for land immediately west of the college for a parking lot, the university administration agreed to take over care of the grounds.

New Sidewalks

Besides St. Stephen's, the grounds committee has been busy at a number of other tasks. Board sidewalks have been replaced by concrete walks in front of the Students' Union building and across the lawn west of the library.

Planting has been completed around the engineering building, and grass has been seeded around the infirmary. West of the university, the committee has cleaned up the old dumping-ground and put in grass and a putting-green. Peonies have also been planted. "We plan to extend the formal peony garden into this area", said Mr. Knowles. The flower collection will become more

rink," Mr. Knowles said, "but we can't grade because of the weather." He said the job there would probably not be finished until next year. "We hope to have the grading finished around the agriculture building by this fall. We'll start planting next year," he said.

NOT SAME MAN

John T. Peabogartus Zachary Winterbottom wishes it to be known that he is not the John T. Peabogartus Zachary Winterbottom whose name appeared in the police court column last week.

informal there.

"We've started cleaning up the 'rims' of the campus", he went on. Most of the work has been done on the Saskatchewan drive border, where the committee hopes to have a good boulevard planted. "We've done a lot of filling south of the

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Varied Selection Of Courses Available At Night Classes

The department of extension will offer again this year a group of non-credit and credit courses, evening and Saturdays. Credit courses are offered to enable working men and women to complete first-year course requirements for either a Bachelor of Arts, Commerce or first-year pre-Law. The classes are also open to teachers who wish to obtain B.A., B.Ed. and graduate requirements.

Admission requirements for evening credit courses are the same as for the day courses. Course fees, payable to the department of extension, are \$48 for one course and \$88 for two courses. This fee includes a \$3.50 Students Union fee.

Courses Listed

Courses offered during the evening and Saturday morning and afternoon during the 1954-55 session are Education 338, Ed. 478, Ed. 564, English 2, Economics 1, Philosophy 51, History 65 and Mathematics 43.

Classes will commence the week beginning Oct. 4. Applications from new students were to have been in before Sept. 15, accompanied by a transcript of marks. Deadline for all other applications is Sept. 25.

Registration is Wednesday, Sept. 29, at Convocation hall at 8 p.m.

All evening credit courses are identical as to content and requirements to day classes. Final examinations will be the same as day classes and will be written during the day at the scheduled time in April, 1955.

Non-credit classes have no admission requirements, no previous training is required and do not lead to a degree, certificate or diploma.

There are two terms for non-credit classes; the first is Oct. 12 to Dec. 13 and the second Jan. 24 to March 28. Classes meet once a week from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

Registration for these courses should be made in advance of each term at the department of extension. The fee for each course is \$6.

Varied Selection

Non-credit courses for the first term include: Introduction to New Testament literature, effective reading, law for the layman, Ukrainian literature of the twentieth century, public speaking, an approach to music, English composition, problem areas of the world, conversational French, and petroleum law.

Second-term courses are: Moral philosophy, European history—the French revolution, home gardening,

introduction to the modern English novel, the Hebraic heritage, comparative religion, effective chairmanship, music appreciation 2, introduction to petroleum geology, English composition 2, and legal-administrative problems in the oil industry.

For more detailed information, those interested are asked to contact the department of extension.

Once Taught Here, Now In Pakistan

In order to gain first-hand information for his doctorate thesis, a former member of the department of political economy is now lecturing at the University of Peshawar in Pakistan.

Thomas Wise, on the University of Alberta staff since 1948, was granted leave of absence last year to work on his Ph.D. at McGill. His field of inquiry centred on the recent industrial development of previously underdeveloped countries, with special reference to Pakistan. He therefore accepted the post of professor of economics in Peshawar to be right on the scene of his studies.

Accompanying Mr. Wise are his wife, the former Christine Van der Mark of Calgary, and their two daughters. Mrs. Wise, the author of a prize-winning novel of pioneer life in Alberta, "In Due Season," was once a lecturer in the department of English.

Radio Club Meet

Organizational meeting for the year of the Radio society is slated to be held in room 309 of the Students Union building at 8 p.m. Thursday.

The meeting will feature a preview of the coming year's plans. All newcomers will be welcomed.

ROOM AND BOARD

Will supply room and board in exchange for evening baby-sitting. Phone 38820.

Notice

Applications will be accepted in the Students Union office for positions in the discipline, interpretation and enforcement committee.

The following excerpts from the Students Council discipline, interpretation and enforcement bylaw are of special note in applying for these positions:

"This committee shall consist of five members, all of whom shall be seniors and at least one of whom shall be a woman student.

"Members of this committee shall not hold an executive or managerial office under the Students Union while serving on the committee, and subsequent acceptance of such office shall necessitate immediate resignation from the committee."

Further information can be obtained at the Students Union office.

J. A. BECKINGHAM,
Secretary, Students Union.

"I am an Insolent, Ignorant St. Steve's Frosh"

Freshmen at St. Stephen's college have been getting their "extra" initiations this week according to long-established tradition.

The most pitiful of frosh appeared on the streets Tuesday with their shirts backward, red letter S's painted on the foreheads and cheeks and pantlegs rolled up to their knees. Signs on their backs proclaimed,

"I am an insolent, ignorant St. Steve's frosh."

Many chores have been assigned the hapless underclassmen, shoe-shining, early morning coffee deliveries and errands of all sorts included. Outsiders should have a chance to see the frosh in their annual grand march to the Nurses' "Anchors Aweigh" dance Thursday evening.

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